WASHBURN TOO OFFICIOUS

Judge Miller Administers a Stinging Rebuke to the Warrant Clerk.

DISMISSAL HANGS OVER HIM

Warned Not to Interfere in Police Affairs-Officer Klinger Exenerated-He Did Not Intend to Defeat Justice-Judge Taylor Assesses Costs Against His Prosecutors.

Sensation followed sensation in quick succession in police court circles yesterday. The most notable was contained in the language of Judge Taylor in dismissing the contempt proceedings against Policeman Ossie Elinger, growing out of a prosecution for supposed illegal liquor selling in South Washington.

This was preceded by the announcement by Special Assistant United States Attorney Pugh that he had been virtually converted to she temperance cause and would prosecute all violators of the liquor law to the fullest extent; and the extremely severe reprimand by Judge Miller of Warrant Clerk George M. Washburn for "unwonted and unwarranted interference in the affairs of the police department," to which was added the warning that if ever a similar offense shall occur Wash-burn cannot stay in the clerk's office another

minute.
"I am about to say something," said Judge
Miller at the close yesterday of the investigation of the charges against Warrant Cherk
ashourn, "that will stick to that gentieman
as long as he lives." He then went on to administer to Mr. Washburn the stinging rebuke ued above. It made a profound im-nupo those who were procent during centration, but Mr. Washburn gave no embarrassment, and Sergt. Daley took

It as a matter of course.

The Edinger case was presented by E. J. E.

U Neill. Mr. Fugh, who had heretofore
paken an active part in the matter, withdrew
before the case was called, leaving Mr. Oscar
Rauck to fight unaided the battle for the de-

Nauck objected to the presence of O'Nell as counsel for the presention on the ground that O'Nell had been detarred from practicing by the District Commissioners be-fore them. The motion was not acted on by Judge Miller, and the introduction of testi-

mony was begun.

Eit Mayo, barkeeper for Henry Senny,
was charged by Officer Kinnger with having
sold liquor to a minor. Frank Hays and
Heseklah Berryman, who work for Senny,
warn the with pears.

TUDGE TAYLOR'S COMMENT.

The character of their evidence can be imagined from the following verbatum report of Judge Taylor's remarks in reviewing the estimony, said in the most scathing tones;

"There is one thing that ought to be looked. at in this matter, and that is when a conscienat it his mainer, and that is when a conscientions officer starts out upon a conscientions discharge of his duty, in this city or in any other, he finds himself at the very first backbur up against the rum power—the very werst you in the world. If these violators of the law and if the persistent violation of the law was not far the persistent violation of the law was not carried out by men who are protected by the law in getting their licenses and also wither having them. If they were satisfied as by the law in getting their freezes and and bluer husing them; if they were satisfied, as after business men are, to conduct their pusiness in a lawful manner and clone their claces of business as required and not sell to those to whom they are probibited to sell, this matter would not have come into this court, and that is how this whole trouble has arisen.

Trie a determination, in my opinion, upon the part of those who are persistently violat-ing law to overthrow the legitimate efforts of officers in the conscientious discharge of their duty, to bring to justice these violators of the

'This proceeding is based upon some al-ged remarks that Officer Klinger is sup-sed to have made at the time he summoned

proper course, throwing saids all the tech-nicalities that might be brought into this case

ice of the writ. I might here, probably in passing, say that perhaps officers do make replies that they are not bound to make to questions that are asked by witnesses at the time of serving these papers. They ought only to serve the writ and tell them to be here at a cognition.

"The ends of justice were not interfered with by Officer Klinger. Every witness was present in court and every opportunity would

"Now, as to the affidavits that are flied here by Mr. O'Neid in support of this motion. The testimony of the affiants on the witness stand differs materially with the affidavits made by them. There seems to be a considerable dis-crepancy in the testimony of these witnesses as to just what was said by Mr. Klinger at the time he sunmoned them.

"Mr. Elinger deales positively having said anything to him (Witness Mayo) at this time, except that he was summoned by the defense, and that he would have to look to the party summonlag him for his pay. Mr. Kilnger did not attempt to personde him from going to score or anything of that kind.

to sourt or anything of that kind.
"In martines of contempt intention is to be considered. Now, what intention could Mr. Klinger have had in saying what he did to these men. It certainly was not going outside of his duties to inform them. It was not going outside of his duty as an officer to in-form these men if they asked him to tell them.

I answer a number of questions every day, I am not compelled to answer them. I do it preatly out of the largeauses of my heart.

"I shall discharge this rule, and if there is any cost attending it I shall assess the cost on the party instituting this proceeding. the court room that Mr. Pegh did not prose

ento the contempt case.

As the O'Neill party left the court-room after their defeat O Neill said in a loud tone to Mr. Nauck: "We will meet you again.

PUGH INDICATES HIS POLICY.

When the case of Ernest Dahle, of No. 1429 North Capitol street, was reached Presecuting policy in dealing in future with violators of the liquor law. The charge against Mr. Dahle was that he had permitted a game of cards to be played in a room adjoining his saloon. So far as was known there were no stakes, but eard playing is in violation of the liquor law.

liquor law.

Mr. Pugh said in part: "Your Honor, I regard the liquor law of this District as one of the wisest pieces of legislation ever enacted by Congress, and I intend to enforce it to the fullest extent." The defendant in the case will claim that he did not know that he was breaking the law in allowing a quiet game of cards on his premises.

Lawyer Wolf, Dahle's counsel, made an armest appeal to Judge Taylor to release his effent on his personal bonds, on the ground of his ignorance of the law, but Mr. Pugh would not yield, and Judge Taylor imposed

elient on his personal bonds, on the ground of his ignorance of the law, but Mr. Pugh matter, simply saying in response to a question, "I deny it."

a fine of \$50 and costs, and gave him a credit GEN. CARNAHAN AT HIS POST of five days in which to pay.

a fine of \$50 and costs, and gave him a credit of five days in which to pay.

Judge Miller was engaged upon the case for two full days, and the investigation was of the most minute and searching character. On the first day the proceedings were of an informal character, and at first Judge Miller intended them to be merely preliminary.

The plan as outlined by the judge was for Sergt. Daicy to file his charges yesterday. Then Judge Miller was to name a day for the investigation to begin. When, however, Judge Miller reached the courthouse yesterday toorning he concluded to make a change of plan, and to take up the investigation to of pinn, and to take up the investigation at

INVESTIGATION OF WASHBURN.

The hearing was in chambers and in the norning only Judge Miller, who presided; C. Maurice Smith, counsel for Clerk Washburn; ex-Deputy Marshal James McCaffrey, now captain of the watch at the jail; Sergeant Daley and a few other witnesses were present. Judge Miller acted as judge, jury, and counsel as he said himself. His questions were intended to ascertain whether there had been any fraud committed, for, said ne, "if anything has gone wrong in my court I want to know it." The hearing took place in the judge's

The hearing took place in the judge's coom. When the investigation began there was a list of cleven cases handed to the judge, in each of which there was alleged to be evidence of wrong-doing. Mr. Wasaburn, however, was able to point out to Judge Miller that all except two were all right. At this point Judge Miller adjourned for a recess. point Judge Miller adjourned for a recess.
Upon reassembling the investigation was at once resumed. Solomon Green and William Lancaster were the first witnesses. They were subjected to a most rigid examination. and cross-examination, but they adhered to their story that Mr. Washburn had given

their story that Mr. Washburn had given them the certificates.

William Lancaster and Solomon Green, who had made the affidavits against Mr. Washburn, were brought into the room separately and examined. Judge Miller questioned them with the design of getting at the ernet reason why the certificates which were given to them by Clerk Washburn and were cashed at the District Building were issued by him.

"If," said Judge Miller, "I was certain that fraud was intended in the issuance of these certificates Mr. Washburn should certainly be presented criminally. There is no

tainly be presented criminally. There is no doubt that the certificates were issued, and I can only think that Mr. Washburn was not in these instances guilty of anything more serious than a neglect of duty, but i want an explanation from him."

WASHRURN NAMES AN ADMISSION. Mr. Washburn replied: "I will admit that I issued the certificates, but I am equally sure that I had a certificate from some officer and that they were issued in accordance with the law. There is another case I might mention.
It paid witness fees to a man named Mason
Morris on the certificate of Sergt. Dailey and
now Morris makes affidavit that he did not attend court for the time for which, according to the certificate, he was entitled. Mr. Pugh to the certificate, he was entitled. Mr. Pugh and I took the certificate down to the District Building, but no attention was paid by the Commissioners to it."

"Don't bring me into this thing," said Mr. Pugh, "I went down to the Commissioners with Washburn, but I had nothing to do with getting the affidavit. That was done by Washburn."

you had that affidavit the other day we were down at the Commissioners'," said Sergt. Daley, "why did you not

Well. I did not care to." "No. I guess not," replied Sergt. Daley.
"I would not entertain a charge made on
the affidavit of Mason Morris for a single moment," said Judge Miller.
After some remarks by Mr. C. Maurice
Smith, counsel for Mr. Washburn, Judge
Miller reviewed the evidence and administered the reprimand. Miller reviewed the tered the reprimand.

COXEYITES TO BE RELEASED.

Gov. Brown Telegraphs Lawver Ralston They Will Be Set Free This Morning and Furnished Transportation.

Charles T. McKee, one of the officers of the monwealers, went to Hyattsville yesterday from Highlands, Md., to confer with Jackson H. Raiston, counsel for the commonwealers. McKee recited again to a Times reporter the story of the arrest, imprisonment, release, etc., of the commonwealers by Gov. Brown, and says he proposes to inin a certain contingency, which he explains

"Jones and I refused to accept a parden conditioned upon a promise to leave the State.
We were turned out of the jail, regardless of this fact, without even so much as an official notification of pardon.
"Habeas corpus proceedings are now pending, and an additional writ of habeas corpus

will be applied for unless Primrose and the other Coxeyites now imprisoned are re-

leased."

Lawyer Raiston sent a telegram to Gov. Brown yesterday afternoon in which he informed the Governor that ne was instructed to institute haboas corpus proceedings if the commonwealers were not released.

In reply to this Gov. Brown telegraphed: "Your telegram received. Pardons have been granted and arrangements made for the release and transportation of the remaining prisoners who were arrested at Cover came.

prisoners who were arrested at Coxey came which will be ordered this evening or to-mor

Mr. Raiston says if the men are not re-eased by this morning, habeas corpus pro-sedings will be begun. A press disputch from Massillon, Ohio, ves

"Before starting for Newcastle this morn-ing J. S. Coxey received the following tole-gram from Lawyer Raiston, of Hyattsville, Md.: "Gov. Brown, shunning habeas corpus rial, releases McKee and Jones uncondition

Coxey says they will sue for damages."

RELEASED BY THE MEXICANS.

Baptist Minister Moseley Caused Excite ment by an anti-Catholic Publication. Some days ago dispatches from Mexico

minister, had been imprisoned at Saltillo Mexico, as the result of publishing a pam hiet entitled "Three Centuries of Romanism As those Mexicans, who profess any falth, are generally Catholics, this publication caused great excitement in the country, and it is probable that the Rev. Moseley was arrested by the local authorities to preserve

im from harm quite as much as to punish At any rate they made no objections when United States Consul General Donnelly re-quested his release, and the consul general notified the State Department by telegraph that he had escorted the minister safely across the border.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 21,-The Buffing-ton-Crozler disappearing gun carriage for 10splendid results. Ten shots were fired, according to official time given out, in 14 min-utes and 41 3-10 seconds, to which should be be added 7 minutes and 35 seconds for delay, caused by the gan, not chargeable to the carriage. The projectile weighed 575 pounds. The powder charge was 240 pounds. The carriage is an American design and was built

at the Southwark foundry, Philadelphia, Pullman Denies the Engagement. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-George M. Pullman today denied the reported engagement of his daughter Florence to the Prince of Isenberg-

He Is Here to Stay Until the Pythian Encampment Is Over.

AT WORK ON CAMP DETAILS

High School Cadets, Who Are to Act as Messengers, Assigned to the Depots-Meetings of Two Committees-Men to Be Hired for Duty in the Information Boothr,

Major Gen. John M. Carnaban, commandern-chief of the Uniform Bank, Knights of Pythias, arrived in Washington late yesterday afternoon from Indianapolis. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and went immediately to the Ebbitt House.

His beadquarters will be in that hotel until next Monday, when the encampment begins. He will then move to the camp grounds. In speaking of the encompment yesterday evening, Gen, Carnahan said;

ing, Gen. Carnahan said:

"The present outlook for as large an attendance as was at first expected is not now as encouraging as it might be. I have no doubt there will be at least 9,000 men in camp, as I indicated in a recent letter to the citizens committee. The decreased attendance is due solely to the action of the Western Traffic Association in not granting suitable rates to the Knights. There is no truth in the statement that I amin part responsible for the stubborn conduct of the railroad managers.
"I have endeavored to secure the lowest possible rates from the association and always possible rates from the association and always

Thave ondeavored to secure the lowest possible rates from the association and always acted in a gentlemanty manner. I am quite sure the managers were not examperated by the manner in which I presented my request. Why the low rates were not granted in the West as well as the East I cannot say. The South will not be materially affected by the nction of the railroads and there will un-doubtedly be quite a large delegation from that section.

"As to my plans for the future I cannot speak definitely to-night. As soon as posel-ble I shall assign the different divisions and ble I shall assign the different divisions and regiments their location in comp according to the senigrity of each command. There are numerous minor details in connection with the encampment I shall look after, and every-thing will be in readiness on Monday."

CADETS ASSIGNED TO DEPOTS. There were two meetings at headquarters last night, Chairman J. H. Mitchell, of the public comfort committee, and Messers, Michael Wallace and E. R. Levy, chairmen of the Baltingers and Ohio and Baltimore and Potomas reception committees, respectively, met at 5 o'clock with the High School Cadets, who are to act as messengers. Assignments to the depots were made. MANNING THE INFORMATION EGGTHS,

The committee on information met at 8 clock last evening with the following members present: Messrs, Medford, Carter, Gladman, Banman, Hardell, Craig, and Thomp-son. It was decided to hire six men for duty in the information booths. Committee hand-quarters will be established on the camp grounds and also at 1916 Fairest. There will be a special meeting of the information com-

iltee Salurday evening.
The finance committee has received the fol-The finance committee has received the fol-lowing additional subscriptions since the last published report: Wasm sores Times, \$225; Barber & Ross, \$25; R. B. Earnshaw & Brothers, \$25; C. J. Bell, \$25; R. E. Jack-son & Co., \$25; The Litchfield, \$25; William Walters' Son, \$25 additional; Thomas W. Smith, \$20 additional; William Walters' Son, \$25 additional; Thomas W. Smith, \$20 additional; Frank J. Tibbetts, \$10; George Truesdell, \$10 additional; John M. Becker, \$5; J. H. Buscher, \$5; George Bessier, \$5; E. F. Trieber, \$5; N. Auth, \$5; John J. Binder, \$5; Camon & Chandler, \$5; C. Kroggmann, \$5; Thomas T. Keane, \$5; A. Loeffer, \$5; Javins & Son, \$5; John B. Schroth, \$5; George Zurhorst, \$5; William B. Greecy, \$2; B. E. Emmert, \$5; Joseph Geier, \$5; B. W. Gheen, \$1; Hunter & O'Donohon, \$1; John Ockershausen, \$1.

Fifty men will be set to work to-day on the flices, to be located south of headquarters. Potted plants and choice cut flowers will

Potted plants and choice cut flowers will be used by the Center Market florists for decorating their stands during encampment week and a fine effect will be produced.

The parade on Tuesday, August 28, will be formed at Camp Gootge Washington at 4 o'clock p. m. The route will be up Seventeenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, theueon the north side of the Avenue to the Penne Monument, countermarching on the south side to Fifteenth and C streets to the camp grounds. Gen Carnahan and his staff will review the parade at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Pennsylvania avenue.

PETHIANS OF ONTARIO. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Ontario began its twenty-third annual session in Windsor to day. Grand Chancellor Rispin presided. The grand lodge was formally welcomed by Mayor Beattle at 10 o'clock. After reports of officers and the appointment of committees the lodge adjourned till a later session.

COLORED ENIGHTS IN SESSION. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The interational meeting of the colored Knights of in the chair and Samuel Hill, of Cincinnati. as secretary. The meeting has been called to effect a reunion of the colored Pythians. As a result of a difference over the insurance funds a quadrilateral spit occurred in the order. A unification committee was appointed

DIED OF EATING HARD CRAB.

This Simple But Unfortunate Event Gave

A report was current last night that a cas of wholesale poisoning had occurred at the boarding house of Mrs. Young, No. 11 H street northwest. The rumor had it that one seriously ill.

The facts as ascertained from Mrs. You are that one of her table boarders, Mrs. M. A. Thompson, had died on Tuesday alternoon; that she had been subject to choiera morous, but that no other boarder was dead or sick. Inquiry into the alleged poisoning was also made at the house. No. 17 Defrees street, where Mrs. Thompson died. Her son-in-law, Mr. Charles Bennett, who also lives there, said that Dr. Street, who attended Mrs. 4 Thompson, assigned cholera morbus as the cause of her death. Mrs. Thompson was quite well on Monday aftermon but hed subsequently esteen her. on, but had subsequently eaten a hard

on Tuesday afternoon, the only person in the house with her at the time being Mrs. Ecloff, a neighbor. Mr. Bennett said that he had not heard of any report of poissining in the neighborhood. Mr. J. H. Stockman, son-in-law of Mrs. Young, also said that he knew nothing of the sensational story aftont.

Sr. Johns, N. B., Aug. 21.-During the progress of a yacht race to-day a storm arose, accompanied by rain and a high wind. yachts had their sails all set and the Primrose mmanded by Capt. Hutton, was destroyed, Eight of the men, including Hutton, were drowned. Hutton was one of the best-known

JAPANESE LOST HEAVILY.

In Two Battles They Were Driven Back by the Chinese, Who Are March-

ing Toward Scoul. SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—Gen. Tio, commander of the Feng-Tien division of the Chinese forces, telegraphs as follows: "The Chinese on Friday attacked the Japanese forces at Ping-Yang, driving them back, with a heavy | TESTIMONY TO THAT EFFECT loss, a distance of eleven miles to Chung-Ho. The Chinese made a second attack on Saturday, and drove the Japanese from Chung-Ho which is now in Chinese hands. The Japanese again lost heavily in Saturday's fighting. Another great battle is expected

Admiral Fremantle, the British commander. has established the headquarters of his fleet provisionally at Chee-Foo, where the British, Russian, and Italian ministers now are. The Chinese fleat is enjoying full posses-sion of the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. The Japanese are re-embarking large num

bers of troops at Pusan. Nothing is known regarding their destination. remains in the possession of the Chinese.

Nine thousand Japanese troops have left

Section and minrolled in the direction of Plug-Tang.

Two German fathers of the Catholic mis-sion at Si-Ning-Chou, in the southern part of the province of Snan-Tung, have been cap-tured by banditti and held for ransom. A government posse sent in pursuit of the rob-bers has been unable to capture them. It is supposed that the Japanese troops, who are re-embarking at Fusan, are going to

Seoul and marched in the direction of Ping

It is reported that there was great slaughter of men in the battle getween the Japanese and Chinese forces at Chang-Bon on Satur-day last, in which the Japanese were driven from that place.

It is stated that James Wylie, a Presbyterian

missionary, has died from injuries received at the hands of Chinese soldiers marching to Korea, at Liao-Yang, north of New-Chwang,

gram stating that it has been reported in Tokio on reliable authority that the finding of Toklo on reliable authority that the finding of the British naval court of inquiry, which was held at Shanghal to investigate the facts of the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing, when acting as a transport for Chinese troops to Korea, by the Japanese cruiser Naniwa Kan, is favorable to Japan. It is also reported that the British admiral has officially stated to his government that he considers the sinking of the Kow Shing un-der the circumstances as equivalent to the sinking of a Chinese vessel, and that he has consequently advised the British government to makeno claims.

to make no claims.

Minister Te Sung Soo, of Korea, accompanied by his secretary, Jarng Whan, left the city to-day for a visit to his native country, going via San Francisco. The minister has a wife and a large family in Korea, and goes to see them as well as to learn for himself the condition of affairs there. The usual amount of leave of absence allowed the minister to the United States is six months. Whether Mr. Soo will avail himself of the limit will depend on circumstances.

SONS OF VETERANS' PARADE.

Sham Battle in Which the Union Forces Were Victorious

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 21.-Davenport was in gala attire to-day in honor of the Sons of Veterans. The parade was put in motion at 10:30 a, m., with over a thousand men in line, and was cheered by 20,000 people along the route of march.

The national meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans opened in the Kuights of Pythias Hall in the morning and a recess was taken till afternoon. Sixty delegates are in attendance, presided over by Miss Belle Gray, of Washington Iowa, national president. At the afternoon session of the Ladies' Aid the secretary's report was read, the past year of two divisions, thirty-nine so cisties, and 500 members. The total member

caeries, and see memoers. The total member-ship in good standing is 5,398.

A sham battle took place at the fair grounds during the afternoon before 2,000 people. There was some delay in getting the hostili-ties under way, but after the start was made t was an interesting contest, the Union forces

defeating the Confederates.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The ninth annual encampment of the National Union veterans Union is being heid here with 560 delegates in attendance, representing a membership of 60,000 survivors of the civil war. mander-in-chief, Gen. John H. Rob cris. of floston, presides.

The morning session was taken up with the address of welcome of Mayor Aldridge and the roply thereto by Gen. Roberts.

BOOMING THE SOUTHLAND.

Representatives of Dixie Development.

The local committee, composed of citizens of Southern States, that has in charge the arrangements for the meeting of the Southern development convention, to be held in this meetings each day and evening.

meetings each day and evening.

The sessions are held in parior 10, of William's Hotel, which has been placed at the committee's disposal by Col. Staples. The parior is headquarters and is always open to the friends of the movement.

Judge Samuel Blackwell, of Alabama, presided at the meeting held last evening, and S. W. Bally acted as sorvetare.

W. Railey acted as secretary.
The object of the meetings is to provide for
the reception of the delegates expected and to
arrange a programme of exercises for the

arrange a programme of exercises for the convention.

Among the speakers invited are: Col. Julian S. Carr, of Duchian, N. C., who will open the discussion of the tobacce Interest; Stephen B. Lee, of Mississippl, who will talk about cotton; Mr. Richardson, a Louisians planter, to discuss sugar, and a representative of the State of Florida, who will introduce the debate of the phosphate interest. The supers to be presented will not occupy duce the detate of the phosphate interest. The papers to be presented will not occupy over twenty minutes in the reading and are to be followed by a short general discussion on each particular subject. It is understood that the papers will be published together in a pamphlet, as embodying some of the best and latest bodying some of the best and latest thoughts on subjects vital to the prosperity of the South.

There will be a meeting of the committee at

the headquarters to-night to continue the work of organization and to perfect the arrangements for the reception of the conver

Distilleries Closing. Chicago, Aug. 21,—One of the officials of the Shufeldt Distillery said this afternoon that it is probable that no mere whisky will be made in Chicago for some time. trust is now carrying here 150,000,000 gallons, of which 134,000,000 is in bond. The River-side, the only distillery which will be in operation after the Shufeldt closes, has not been running full force for several months and will be shut down shortly. The official

said that the passage of the new tariff bill is

President Cleveland Returning. Buzzand's Bay, Mass., Aug. 21.—President Cleveland left for Washington at 3:36 this on board the lighthouse tender

"TOUGH KIDS" BURNT CARS

Railway Union Strikers Were Not Guilty of Violence.

Editor Carroll Tells the Strike Commission That Pullman Officials Refused to Arbitrate-Compulsory Arbitration for Quasi Public Industries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Editor Carroll, of the Eight-Hour Herald, told the strike commision to-day of the efforts of the civic federation, of which he is a member, to sattle the Pullman strike. The Pullman officials in-The Chinese force which occupied Yashan has evacuated that place and his marched eastward in the direction of Secui. The force, which is under Gen. Yeh, who was falsely reported to have been killed in a recent battle, has been augmented by the adhesion of numbers of sympathizing Koreans. The Chinese forces are converging on Ping-Yang. The telegraph line at the latter point remains in the possession of the Chinese. profits reaped in good times. He said that he believed compulsory arbitration applied to quasi-public industries would be beneficial. nd read a letter from a friend in New Zealand showing the beneficial effects of govern-ment ownership of railroads and telegraph. Malcoim McDowell, a newspaper reporter, old of the overturning of cars at Pullman He said that the mob at that point was con posed of outside men, mainly foreigners, and that there were no railroad strikers in the dis-orderly crowd.

PULLMAN METHODS DENOUNCED. Rev. M. L. Wickham, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church at Pullman, was emphatic in his denunciation of the methods of the Pullman company.

"When business gets slack," he said, "the company's employes living outside of Puil-nan are ordered to move into the company's courses on peril of losing their positions, touses of the men have attempted to buy touses on the installment plan, but this is discouraged, as such men are always the first to be laid off when the force is cut down. The men are unfairly treated in various ways. I know of one instance when a man was in-jured in the shops and unfair means were

taken to prevent a suit for damages.
"The man was taken to the hospital, and The man was taken to the acepital, and later I saw a sworn statement, purporting to be signed by him, in which he said the accident, was centrely unavoidable. I know that paper to have been a forgery, for on the date on which it, was made the man was unable to write and could not have signed his name. ENCOURAGING IMMOBALITY.

"One of the worst features of the Pullman system of house renting is the immorality which it encourages. Many of the workmen are compelled to rest rooms to help out their leager incomes. The houses are so arranged that the roomers must pass through the family sleeping apartments, and as a result, the morality of Fuilman is much below that of surrounding towns. There is no way for the working man to avoid this, as many of them are practically compelled to live in the

company's houses.

Roy Baker, a Chicago reporter, was called upon for an account of the riot at Hammond. Mr. Baker stated that he was in the center of the mob and saw no A. R. U. men or railroad strikers, the crowd being made up of toughs and outside men. He said that shortly men. nd outside men. He said that shortly before the United States troops freed a small body of men, surrounded by women, children, and other spectators, attempted to overturn some Pullman cars. Without warning, the witness declared, the troops fired, killing and wounding several people, all of whom were innocent

Mr. Baker said that at no time during the trouble did no see a railroad man or member of the A. R. U. in the mob. VIOLENCE DONE BY TOUGH EIDS. John C. Donnelly, chief deputy United world.
States marshal, testified to the number and Durin of the men employed as deputies.

"As to the acts of violence, were they com-nitted by railroad men so far as you know?" in was asked.
"No, sir, all the violence and burning of y a lot of tough 'kids' about eight years old r a little older."

or a little older."

"Were there ever any reports of drunkenness among the deputy marshais."

"The reports of drunkenness among the deputies concerned those employed by the railroad companies. They wore the same stirrs our men did. The companies wanted them to ride on trains, protect mail and employes. The men selected by the railroad companies had no instructions from our mpanies had no instructions from our

omes.

Governor Aligeld has been investigating the state of affairs at Pullman, having made a personal visit there. He has addressed a letter to Mr. Pullman, in which he says he examined into which he says he examined into the conditions in the town, going into the kitchens and even into the bedrooms of some of the families. Those to whom work was refused are entirely destitute, and the relief committee has exhausted its re-sources. Four-fifths of the people in distress are women and children. distress are women and children, and in view of the facts the Governor suggests to Mr. Fullman that his company cannot afford to have an appeal made to the general public to save the lives of its old employes.

Pullman declined to do anything and Gov ernor Altgeld to-day issued a proclamation calling upon the people to come to the relief of the destitute.

Daughters of Liberty Convention. BROOKLYN, Aug. 21 .- The Daughters of Liberty began their seventh annual convention this afternoon in this city. Over 200 delegates were present, and they handed in their credentials to National Secretary Staples, of Waterbury, Conn. National Counsellor George Kepple, of Pittsburg, presided and made an address of welcome to the delegates. The convention will probably last three days, during which patriotic topics will be discussed and matters relating to the association or order will be legislated upon.

Spa in and the New Tariff. Mannin, Aug. 21.-El Nacional to-day declares that the moment the new United States tariff, by which Cuban sugar is handicapped 40 per cent., is enforced the minister of the colonies, Seno. Becerra, proposes to ask the Spanish government to denounce the existing treaty between Spain and the United States in regard to Cuba, El Nacional continues: "This is the only way to put matters on a fair footing with the United States, which country is monopolizing Cuban trade to the disad vantage of the colony,"

Norfolk and Washington Steamboar Co and Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk.

and Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk.

By request the steamer Norfolk will leave the company's what, foot of Seventh street, on Mooday morning, August the 27th, at 6:45 sharp for Norfolk, arriving there at 6:30 p. m. same day. This steamer leaves Norfolk immediately after arrival and arrives in Washington next morning at 7:a m.

Fare for the round trip \$3. This will be one of the most delightful trips of the senson, as it affords a line view by daylight of the scenery on the Potomac River and thesapeake Bay. Passengers have the privilege of stopping over at Norfolk until next evening if desired or can return same evening without leaving steamer.

John Callana,

The seceders from the regular church were of such numbers as to fill the large hall and much enthusiasm prevailed.

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA.

Sentiment Enunciated by Archbishop

Vilatte at the Polish Church Convention.

At 9 o'clock high mass was celebrated by Archbishop Vilatte, who was surrounced by the priests in attendance. An open mass-meeting lasting until 1 o'clock in the infer-noon was held before the convention came to order. There were a number of addresses in the Polish language. Father Kolassawski ex-plained why the convention was called, say-ing it was for unity in the American Catholic Church. Archbishop Villatte followed with a

Church, Archbishop Vilatte followed with a short address in English. He saked the people to be steadfast in their pelief.

"We should be Americans for America and not for the Roman Catholic Church," he said.

"Our Church is founded on American principles and American power."

ples and American power."

The election of a president then took up some time, the archbishop being unanimously chosen to fill that position. The convention then adjourned till 2 p. m.

WANTS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Mayor Blee, of Cleveland, Will Not Res

Quiet Under Charges. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- An investigation of the affairs of the city, including entire workings of the police and fire departments, has been demanded by Mayor Biee as a result of charges against himself and cabinet and last night's meeting of the city council, He wants the directors tried by a tribunal of responsible men, and he is himself ready to answer for his every official action since the

answer for his every official action since the day he became mayor of Cleveland.

"We have been charged with incompetency, extravagance and downright histonesty by Counsilman McKisson and his fellow Republicans," said Bice. "There is not one word of truth in the charges, but it makes me mad to think that for the sake of politics the administration should be credited with wrong-doing. I demand an investigation of the charges, from that of bribery down to the other allegations of extravagance and incompetency. I want the investigating committee composed entirely of Republican members of the council and I want that man McKisson of the council, and I want that man McKito act as chairman. The sooner the invest gation comes, the better.

ALTGELD WILL CALL FOR AID. Thousands of Pullman Families Suffering

for the Necessaries of Life. CHICAGO, Aug. 21,-"I can do little myself," said Gov. Altgeld to-day, "and if anything considerable were to be done the mone would have to come out of the government's financial reserves. I might convene the legislature for the purpose of making an approprintion or I might unke an appeal to the people of the State. I think we have gone to the bottom of things now, and can proceed intelligently until it remains to be seen what

will be done,' The Governor said these words at the close The Governor said these words at the close of a conference with the committee respecting the Pullman strikers. At the invitation of the Governor the committee met at his office to give him information tegrading the starring strikers. He was told that 2,495 families have been helped since the beginning of the strike, and that about \$2,000 had been given the relief committee, all of which had been extended.

expended.

Gov. Aitgeld will to-night issue a proch mation setting forth the patiable condition of the strikers and calling for aid.

RIVER ON FIRE. Thousands of Barrels of Burning Oil Ignited by Lightning Floated Down.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 21,-A terrific electric storm raged here about I o'clock this morning. The Western Union wires were fused, and for several hours the city was cut off from communication with the outside

During the storm lightning struck the pleted, and the pier were also totally de

stroyed.

After becoming ignited many of the barrels of oil rolled into the river and floated past the city in flames, causing no little danger to shipping. At intervals the barrels would explode with attenentious report, that awakened every person within five miles of the scene. The total loss is placed at \$20,000, with no

OTHERS KNOW MORE THAN HE.

Mikado Wants His Services. Sr. Levis, Mo., Aug. 21.-In response to inquiries by telegraph directed to Major J. R. Wasson at Sedalia, Mo., that gentleman today returned a denial that he has as yet received even an intimation that his services are desired by the Japanese Mikado in the present China-Japanese war. He states that he does not understand how the story tele-graphed to-day from Biverside, Cal., could have originated, as he has sent no such letter

London, Ky., Aug. 21.-A most atroclous crime is reported from Goose Creek in Clay county. A dissolute woman, whose name is not given, was nailed to a tree, her hands and feet being pierced by nails. She was almost
dead when found, but it is now thought she
will recover. The perpetrators are said to be
women of like character. The locality is
many miles from a telegraph office and
neither confirmation, denial nor details can
be obtained.

In the Field of Politics, The Populists of the Tenth Georgia district have nominated Thomas E. Watson for Con-

The Populist Congressional convention of Sixth Teanessee district has nominated J W. Lewis.

gan district. braska district. The Democrats of the Third California

Congressional district have renominated Congressman Warren B. English, In the Democratic primaries of the Ninth Congressional district of Alabama, Oscar W. Underwood, of Birmingham, has defeated Congressionan Lewis Turple.

The Republican State convention of Dela-ware met yesterday at Dover, warmly in-lorsed Senator Higgins, and nominated Joshua L. Marvin for Governor and Rev. Jonathua

At the First Congressional district convention of West Virginia, hold at Clarksburg yesterday, James A. Howard was nominated on the second ballot in place of Congressman Pendieton. Howard is the prosecuting aftorney at Wheeling, W. Va., is a member of the Eiks, and is expected to make a lively race. His opponent will be Capt. B. B. Dovener, Republican, who is also one of the Eiks. The contest between the two nominees will be interesting, with chances in favor of Howard, suicide

LEAGUE OF WORKERS TRUE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21.-The first con-Eight Hundred Epworthians March ention of the Pelish National Church of America convened at 9 o'clock this morning to Washington Grove. in Father Kolaszewski's church in Newburg.

GREAT CAMP-MEETING OPENED

Charming Scenes of Rural Beauty Enhanced by Art-Impressive Song Services Interspersed with Eloquent Addresses-Much Enthusiasm Manifested on All Bides.

We're a League of workers true, 800,000 strong. oon 600,000 more will swell our triumph song

While we are murching to Causan That was one of the stanzas of a chant joyous and inspiring, which some 700 or 800 Epworth Leaguers sang as they marched up the broadway of Washington Grove shortly before s o'clock last evening,

On all sides were signs of the enthusiastic through a lane of soft lights and shadows waxen tapers. All the inhabitants turned out to listen to the rallying song of the League which has for its air the melody of the old

Leaguers beheld a theatrically religious

DESPIRING SERVICES.

ore 8 o'clock, were of the most impressive and interesting character. The programme had been carefully prepared and was carried out to the letter. It was as follows:

Solo Waugh Chapter.

The League and the Hand

Mrs Knima W. Wharten

Metropolitan Chapter.

Congregation

Fifteenie Stration Chorus-"God Is My Salvation District League Choir Fifteent# Street Chapter

Pressing elder.

After the railying song the hymn song by the congregation was the familiar "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name," and they sang it with a vim. Their leader, J. W. Dyre, brought in the Epworth League banner with the words "Leok up, lift up" thereon, and it was amounced that the Bey, Dr. Lacy Sires had been elected chairman. He made a graceful little speech and the choir sang without a hitch the chorus "Great Source of Being and of Lore."

success of the league. The consecration and revival service conducted by Dr. Wilson brought out many andible comments from the assembled Methodists. There were many prominent personages present, including the Rev. Drs. C. L. Pate, and Briant, of North Capitel Church; J. N. Sparrow, of the Twellth street Church; C. McCarthy, of the Metropolitan Church; J. Henry Wilson, Thomas Woodward, T. W. Talmadge, B. M. Tilben, Mr. M. D. Peck, Alfred Woodward and wife, A. B. Woodward, H. X. Strong and wife, J. W. Duvali and wife, P. H. Stinenetz, Capt. Bipley and wife, Archibald Jones and wife, Frank Wilson, Dr. Bachel Houghton and wife, J. W. Bovie and wife, Jesse H. Wilson and wife, and J. W. Paimer and wife. After the meeting the leaguers, including The consecration and revival service con-

and wife, and J. W. Paimer and wife.

After the meeting the leaguers, including a delegation of sixty from Gaithersburg, marchet back to the depot repeating their railying song. They arrived in this city shortly after 11 o'clock. The raily of the leaguers at Washington Grove inaugurates. the ten days' camp-meeting. The grove is crowled with visitors and this season promises to develop the most successful ramp-

1 262 Roll Calls and No Choice Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21,-The Sixth district Democratic convention, adjourned from Corsicana, met here to-day. At the adjournment the 1,262d roll call had been reached without a broak in the vote, which was as follows: Burke, 37; Poindexter, 32; Abbott,

12, and Hardy, 10. Crimes and Casualties.
Sixty of the largest business houses of Beeville, Tex., were burned Monday night, Loss, \$100,000.

Reuben H. Walters, agod fifty-five, of Reading, I'm, vesterday killed his wife and then himself, jealousy being the motive,

mbers. Raphuel de Pedro and Dominick Paschelle the latter a blind man, were essected in the United States district court of Philadelphia yesterday of passing sometrieli money and sentenced to five and four years' imprison-

Edward Saxson, a desperate colored crim-ical of Philadelphia, was killed yesterday by Constable Day at Foulon, a subaro, while re-sisting arrest, but not before having plunged his knife into Day's back, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

Harry Clabungh, Isdger clerk in the sus-pended Second National Bank of Altoona, Pa., was arrested vesterday on information of Chief Bank Examiner Coffin for altering figures in the general ledger of the bank, for the purpose of deceiving Bank Examiner Mil-ler last January, and at other times.

The bodies of a man, named De Meurius, and a woman, named Julia Fournier, were found in Central Park, New York, yesteeday morning, the man being shot through the head and the woman through the breast. In one of the man's pockets was found a newspaper clipping concerning a recent letter he paper elipping concerning a recent letter by Robert G. Ingersoll on the right to commit

Sworn to battle for the right-to fight against the

greetings and welcome of the residents of Washington Grove. The Leaguers marched from innumerable Japanese lanterns and martial strain, "Marching Torough Georgia." Upon their arrival at the Tabernacie the

scene not often witnessed. The Tabernacie was one mass of silken bunting and wild flowers arrunged in charm-ing and artistic profusion. The choir was seated back of a Moorish railing, against was seated back of a Moorish railing, against which were banked innumerable early fall, wild flowers, including a great mass of goiden rod. From the ceiling hung several gilt cages, in which were mocking and canary birds, that frequently almost interrupted the ceremonies with their song and trills. The choir of pretty girls in their summer gowns and youths in dark suits made a picturesque background.

The services, which were begun shortly be-

Straing Songing Congregation Scripture reading and prayer lies Hobert M. Moore Paster Rensington M. E. Church Chorus—Great Source of Being and of Lore, Mr. J. W. Dyre, lender. TEN-MINUTE ADDRESSES.

Consecration and revival service.

of Love."

The feature of the remainder of the pro-gramme was the address of Mrs. Emma M. Vharton, of the Metropolitan Chapter, Miss Wharton is an active league-worker, and her the good that a gentle, Christian v do among the sick and dving, and gave with

modesty some of her own experien-

The Big Four freight depot at Cincinnati, the government bonded warehouse, and other adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire last evening. Loss from \$200,000 to \$500,000, Three firemen were badly burt by falling